LOCAL NEWS.

The Southern Bell mine began crushing ore to-day. Vichy is the best anti-hot weather, antidote that was ever invented.

Judge Miller of Benson is in the city attending to business. Dr. Odermstt and family and L. M. Prince and family, returned last night from a few days recreation at Agus Ca-

liente. The Belt says that Andrew Maurel, of Globe, this year produced and sold \$1.000 worth of melons from an acre and a half

of ground, Dr. J. Pool, writes the CITIERN that a body of rich ore has been struck six miles north of the Hot Springs, west of the Galiura mountains.

The Democratic primaries will be held on the 15th of September and the County Convention on the 27th of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. K. Brown were made bappy for the fifth time, a few days since by the arrival of a new daughter. The Cirium extends its congratulations.

General Johnson and family accompanied by several friends leaves to-day for Oracle where they purpose to spend a week or more snjoying the good thing of life.

Mr. P. M. Bicknell of the Phenix Herald came in from Tombstone last night. He reports matters prosperous but quiet to the south. He leaves for home tonight.

Mr. W. B. Livingston and his mother Mrs. Livingston, returned from San Francisco last evening after an absence of four years. They will appear as witnesses in the land case of Mr. S. M. Shortridge.

The Bebee Democrat Published by Editor Deatherage sticks well to the interests of that camp and will in all pro-bability make a mining winning, Suc-0885 to 11.

There will be a grand dinner at the Palace to-morrow, one of George Rayfield's old time get ups. Enough will be prepared to feed a multitude, therefore et the multitude attend.

Honorable Peter Bolan, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, has Democratic Convention from August 26th to Sept, 3d.

The Nogales Record has doubled its size. Both the Herald and Record are now eight page papers. Although both bave patent inside they are full from corner to corner of good rending matter.

Dr. Hollowbush has removed his offfice from Congress street to a more available location on Pennington street. He will hereafter, occupy the offices re-cently vacated by Drs. Matas and Crepin in the Matss block.

finely it works, with a two-bit glass of fine vichy throws in. Don't fail to get

Mr. S. M. Shortridge met with a bad aroident a few days since. He was thrown from a horse and his collar bone broken. Evidently his days for riding

Born to the wife of Mr. Gust. A. Hoff a daughter. The little stranger made its bow on the world's stage; esterday af-ternoon. Mother and babe doing well. And so far as known Gust, is all right Congratulations in which the CITIZEN joins, are in order.

Bev. U. Gregory, moderator, has issued a call for a meeting of the Central Arizona Baptist association, to be held in Phenix on October 26th. The session will doubtless continue for several days. Delegates are expected to be in attend ance from all the churches and missions

Developments in the Buckhorn mine feet in with, the ore yielding silver, copto the property,-Gazette.

The post-office at Tres Alamos has been discontinued and the amount of annoyance caused by such picaunish economy to the settlers on the Lower Ban Pedro; can hardly be appreciated Probably when the next election returns have been tallied off there will be some hope of the office being reinstated.

Rev. G. H. Adams, D. D., will hold case the vell of the church will be rung,

The following figures show the increase of the taxable property of Maricops for the past four years are correct. as they were furnished the Arizonan by the careful deputy treasurer for Mari cops, J. W. Crenshaw. Here are the figurea: 1885, total taxable property, \$2,266,772; 1887, \$2,342,310; 1889, \$3,276, 209; 1888, \$4,034 978. We are proud of the steady growth of our country .- Ari-

Allie Marshall a young boy about 17 him up considerably. The most serious cut is one which extends down the left side of his face and across his chin. He was at last accounts still unconscious but hopes are entertained for his entire recovery. His father resides in Phenix

A fatal shooting affray took place at Pantano this morning. It is said that the deceased, Frank Beaumont by name, self defense the latter shot him, the bullet entering the center of his throat and coming out back of his neck entirely severing the spinal column. Word was telegrawhed here and Judge Meyer impanneled a jury of six and left at once for New Pantano, the scene of the tragedy. The verdict was justifiable bomicid. The courtesy of the Southern Pacific officials in placing a loce-motive and caboose at the disposal of the jury and also for other favors ex-tended to them is deserving of especial notice.

Edison has invented a new dinner clock which talks. Instead of striking the hour, it speaks it. At dinner time a time and Inex Smith, Patterson, voice issues from the clock and says, "dinner time" also "I o'clock," "2 oclock and says, the hour time" also "I o'clock," "2 oclock and says, the new Mood, Louise Noyes, Lillie etc., as the case may be, Another device the says and the lillie Coker, Gertrude Buller, and Flocker, and Flocker, and and Inc. See Supplied to the same and Inc. See Supplied to th which Edison is perfecting in connection with the clock is that of a female face, which he proposes to set in the face of the clock. The lips of the figure will move at the hour, the head will bow and Miller. the fletitious lady will say, "Good even-

ing, ladies and gentlemen; it is bedtin There are at this time about 300 Mexicans and 100 Americans engaged in rail road work, forming six camps distributed according to the best advantages of the

MW. L. Whepley is still shipping large quantities of peaches and grapes. The call for Muscat grapes throughout the country far exceeds the supply. Mr. Whepley has succeeded in driving the Armona and New Mexico.

Since the sale and transfer of the St. ment which assays 1700 ounces in silver a burro train, loaded with provisions, tools, and camp equipage were sent to the mine.—Nogales Record.

Without excepting any as fine peaches as were ever seen in this town or in fact any other town, were brought in from the Columbia ranch, near American Flag, in the Santa Catalina mountains. They were of the free stone variety, of exquisite in flavor. Hereafter THE CITIgan must boldly avow that Arizona can lead the world on peaches, nor will any one who had the pleasure of seeing or eating any of the fruit in question, deny this broad statement. This magnificent fruit was accompanied by the compli-ments of Hon. T. D. Hammon and Dr.

W. L. Wardwell. A call has been made by the republic of Mexico for an addition to the standing army of 30,0000 men. This number will be raised by enforced enlistment Each district is required to furnish a certain number of men, the apportionment being made according to the population. Men between the ages of eighteen and fifty are gathered up regardless of home ties or business affairs, and are compelled to serve in the army. As a consequence hundreds of men are leaving the country and hurrying across the line into the United States, filling border towns and settlements, The purpose of this remarkably large demend for soldiers has not yet been made

The old time Eagle Flour mills has finally passed from the hands of its original owner E. N. Fish to that of a company, of which Mr. Fish is President and Mr. Leo Goldschmit Secreand treasurer. This mill was but recently rebuilt, and the old time worn machinery replaced, by the latest and most improved processess of milling wheat into first class flour. The old fashcollers and a prime article of flour is the result, The demand for this flour which heretofore was considered large. has almost doubled its former propor-tions and could the capacity of the mill be changed the date of the meeting of the sufficiently increased it would even-Democratic Convention from August tually exclude California brands. To meet present engagements the mill is

obliged to run 15 hours daily including Sunday. This speaks well for an Arigons enterprise. Manager Ried announces that his Opera House will be in readiness fo public entertainments in (September, when the season will be opened by the great Herman the magician, in his first appearance in this city. He will be followed in October by McIntyre & Heath Minetrel Troupe. Then comes McCandless Specialty Co. followed by Webster & Brady in "She" and "After Dark." Dr. Martin's vichy fountain is in oper-tion for the first time to-day. For the "Wanted a Husband" and "Dad's Roy little sum of ten cents you can see how Keller in "Egyptisp Occultism" is down for the same month. In December the Goodyear & Dillon Bros. Minstrels [35] people] will make their bows for public favors while January will be ushered in

The Road Healthward Made Easier.

You have been ill, we will suppose

ny in "A Night Off."

and are convalencing slowly. That is you are trying to pick up a little flesh, to regain some of your wonted color, to secusiom your stomach to more solid nutriment than its recently enteebled condition permitted you to take. How can you accelerate your snail's pace healthward? We are warranted by concurrent testimony in affirming, that if you will use twice or thrice a day Hostetter's Stomsch Bitters, an enabling medicine of long ascertained purity and tonic virtues, that you will in Superstition mountains, about twenty be materially aided. It promotes a flow miles from Mesa City, show a ledge seven of the gastric juices, and helps the system to assimilate the nourishment of per and gold, and assaying \$300 per ton. which it stands so much in need. It Free water for power is abundand and remedies a tendency to constipation timber enough for all purposes belongs without convnising the towels. The liver it stimulates to renewed sotivity, eafely promotes the action of the kid-neys and bladder, and annihilates malaris and rheumstism at the outset.

A Model Pleasure Resort.

The Elite saloon on the corner of Meyer and Congress streets can justly religous services, on Sunday evening, in | be placed among the favorite resorts of the absence of Rev. Mr. Gunnet, who is Tucson. From the day when Pantlind on a trip to the mountains. If the wes- first bade his guests welcome down to ther is favorable the services will be its present host the Elite has known no held on Mr. Adams' lawn otherwise it wane to its popularity. It is advantagewill be held in the church, and either ously situated and well managed, its proprietor Mr. C. 1. Kreeham being among the best known citizens of the town and a general favorite with the boys who like a good drink, a first class cigar, or a quiet game of cards. The saloon is well supplied with all modern comforts and requirements. Private rooms, billiard and pool rooms, cigar stand and an elaborate bar supplied with the best from the brew tab or still. Lunch is served at all times and every known drink can be had on demand. Even the ladges have not been forgotten as a private door on Meyer street is eaor 18 years of age was seriously but it is hoped not fatally injured at the depot early this morning. He, so far as can be not only in regard to the attention of not only in regard to the attention of learned, fell on the track and two loco-the waiters and politeness to guests but motives passed over him, almost denud-in the entire appurtensaces of the in the entire appurtenances of the ing his body of clothing and bruising place. It is always quiet and orderly—him up considerably. The most serious in fact just the place in which to pass an enjoyable hour.

Aniversary Celebration

The first aniversary of the Louise Alcott Society composed of the young ladies of Tueson was held at the residence of Mrs Heil Hale on Camp street assaulted Engineer Frank Conn when in Thursday night and the following interesting programme carried out: Organ solo, Miss Lillie Coker; select reading, "Easter morning" by Miss Annie Wood; Organ Solo, Miss Lillie Prince: Recitation, "Song of the Camp" Miss Lotta Wood: Reading, "Fortunes of the L. A. S." Emily Flynn: Song,
"Swance River" By the Club: Essay
Biography of L. A. S., Miss. Louis E.
Noyes: Reading, "My Lost Youth," Miss
Lillie Shibell; Recitation, "Rock of Ages" Miss Hanus Miller: after com-

pletion of the programme all partock of tanfelegant repast furnished by the members of the club. The following

Renews her Youth. Mrs. Phebe Chesley, Patterson, Clay Co., Iowa tells the following remarkable lar courh remedies and steadily grew Tucson Transfer and Commission story, the truth of which is vouched for worse. Was reduced in fissh, had diffiscording to the best advantages of the contractors. The work is being as rapid by pushed as men and money can do it, and the road will no doubt be completed at the earliest possible day. The work of grading will be completed through to town in a few days, and the Democraticels warranted in saying that within honeswork. I own my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all displayed as an able to do all my own the locomotive and the rattile of the carry will add to the business commotion of Bisbee's activity.—Bisbee Democrat.

Story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 78 years old, have been troubled with kidneys or many years; could not dress myself without immediate relief, and after taking about immediate relief, and after taking a

MURDERED.

Cesario Lucero Ambushed and Killed at The recent train robbery in Sonora is California fruit from the markets of fresh in the minus of the people. The pursuit and killing of two of the robpers in the Wheterone mountains, and the escape of one of the party, Manuel Patrick mine in the Noon district, work by name, is of recent date. In his purisbeing pushed forward under the su- suit of these outlaws Sheriff Slaughter pervision of Major H. A. Reed, one of the new comers. The men are at present employed taking out ore under the robbery, and who led him to their place firection of Mr. Middlemass as foreman of concealment where the fight took Ore is just now being sacked for ship- place in which two were killed as above stated. Cesario Lucero was the name per ton. A frame house is being erected of the sheriff's trusted deputy. Manuel at the camp, and yesterday a wagon and recognized him and future events proved that he had sworn vangeance against him; for he paid the penalty for his bravery on Sunday morning last. The particulars of the murder as gleaned from an eye witness and related to

Sheriff Slaughter are as follows: Lucero left Tombstone a short time ago for the Mescal ranch, which is just over the line in Mexico. He went with the idea of entering into the business mmense size, beautiful in color and of buying and selling mescal. He camped at the Mescal ranch, and was there Sunday morning. He little dreamed that Manuel, who had sworn to be revenged, was watching his movements. Camped in the canyon near by were two other Mexicans, known as Federico and Geronimo. Manuel was seen on Saturday night near the Mescal ranch. On Sunday morning, Lucero went to the creek which runs through the ranch about two hundred yards distant from the house. He went un-armed, leaving his rifle at the house not expecting any danger. After washing he sauptered back, but had proceeded but a few yards when the crack of a rifle shot was heard, quickly followed by a second report, and Lucero was seen to fall in his tracks. Two men were seen to run away after onrivoing themselves that their victim was lead. They were recognized as Fede rieo and Geronimo, two of the trait robbers, for which a large reward is offered but up to the present time have evaded arrest or a more merited death On examination of the body of the murdered man, it was found that he had

aneous. The remains were buried or the ranch. Lucero had repeatedly been warned against exposing himself to the danger of riding alone through the country, but siways replied that be feared noth ing. How long this trio of desperate men will elade their pursuers is unioned country burr gave place to steam known, but that a just retribution will soon overtake them is just as certain as that their victim lies buried near the scene of their last cowardly act .-Prospector.

received two bullet wounds, both in the

head. Death most have been metant-

St. David,

A Thriying Mormon Settlement on the San Fedro This is the name of a small town in which I am at present living. It deriv-

ed its name from a prominent man by the name of David W. Patten, the St. being added because of him being a devout San Pedro River, in Cochise county, Ari- is "Free Trade." latitude,

by Daley's Fifth Areme Comedy Comps to the first of October. There is seldem any snow falls, pever enough to cover the ground.

We are here surrounded by the several mountain ranges. On the southwest is the Huarhues range, being noted for its broken and wild appearance and grand scenery. At the foot and near the north end is situated Fort Huschnes, a very large Military Post of the U. S. Army. There are several other very rough and rugged mountains surrounding our valley, all of which contain more or less mineral deposits.

About eighteen miles s uthwest i Tombstone, situated on some low mountains and containing some very rich gold silver and copper mines. We have two railroads in our valley one the Sauthern Pacific, running ess and west about five miles north from

bere, our nearest station on that road from here, being Benson. The Sonors line, a branch of the A. T. &S. F. runs from Benson up our valle; and over to Guaymas in Sonors. On

nearest station on that is Canasteo about one and a half miles west. From this we get our mail. There are no Indians in our vicipity only during the outbreak of the Acashe Our productions are all agricultural, being mostly hay, wheat, barley, oa s These are not raised in very great abun-

dence, and most of the grain is made into hay and sold in the markets of Tomb stone and Fort Stuachuca. Stock raising is the leading pursuit of eration of land owners:

year. The beef is mostly shipped to the throw 600 gallens per minute. It will eastern and western markets. families numbering in all thirty three

the largest is an old school house which such of water on the land each time. was destroyed by the recent earthquake, This is rather liberal watering. but has since been fixed up and is used for general meeting and church purposes. It is built of adobe and is about 36 by follows. by 50 feet in size. We now have a very | Force pump..... nest little frame school house about 24 Four horse power sugine by 36 feet in size. Most of the dwelling | Cost of running 180 days houses are of frame or adobe.

The people atl belong to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saint. The oldest male inhabitant is Phile this country in 1846 in the Mormon Batoccupation is farming. He is now draw work was not pressing.-Epitaph. ing a United States Pension from the Government in consequence of an injury received in the Mexican war.

The native wild animals are the bear, deer, antelepe, mountain lion, and wolf. Domestic animals are horses, cattle mules, burres or donkeys and a few sheep and goats. The birds are small but in great varie

ty, the most important being the duck, quail, owl, hawk, mockingbird noted to singing with a great many other beautiful singers. There is but one variety of fish and that is of the sucker family. For reptiles we have the rattle snake,

centipede, scorpion, tarantula, lizzarda,

attended with a distressing Cough and & Co. running into Consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popu-

The Motive of the Mills Bill.

It is said by many of the supporters

Free trade in lumber, which we pro duce to value of \$300,000 600 annually. duce over 300,000,000 pounds annually. | the grants. Free trade in flax, hemp, jute and other fibres.

and brick. Free trade in meats, game and poul Free trade in vegetables, peas and

beans. Free trade in stone. Free trade in at least one hundred other articles produced in this country. most of which would be produced in

sufficient quantities for home consump-

tion if properly protected.

Study this list and observe whether linetive of free trade is not put forward in it. It follows closely the President's reccommendations, and President Cleveland, as all now know, is recognised by Free Trade England as the particular champion of the cause in the States, Not long ago two English jourunis gave voice to this opinion. The London Spectator has written "Grover Cleveland has done more to advance the cause of free trade than any Prime Minister of England has done." And the London Times has said: "It is certain that the arguments with President Cleveland urges are those which Cobden used to employ 45 years ago, and which any free trader could employ

But yet other reasons go to show Let it not be supposed that we would grants of this character that to the interests of the South it is the constitution of the Con ederate States of America read as follows: "The Congress shal have power to lay and collect taxes, duties imposts and excises for reve-pus. " " but no bounties shall be granted from the Treasury; nor shall

any duties or taxes for importations from foreign nations be laid to promote or foster any branch of industry. But still farther reason for believing that the Mills Bill is a move toward Free Trade is that some of its mor ardent supporters are members of the Christian. The town is loc ted on the Cobden Club of England whose motto Finally, to make clear that our denial that a desire

The climate as a general rule is mild, April 15, 1884 he delivered an enology for November and Irene Ackerman "In although the thermometor has a wide a Gold Mine" and "Ricketts" is booked range, being from about 10 deg. to 110 leg. fabi. The ratofall is considerable, system by this country, said: "Then * of their grants not exceeding in area the shat we call the rainy season every summer lasting from about the last of June will bless the land that is dedicated to free men, free labor, and Free Trade," variably taken from even numbered sec-And but recently Mr. Mills said to

a delegation of Philadelphia wool merchants: "I desire Free Trade, and I will but help to perfect any law that stands in the way of Free Irade." We think it clear, therefore, that the relaration of those supporters of the Mills Bill, which would make it but reformed protective legislation, is not true. Rather dowe believe that they

recognise it as a fact that the natural policy of America is for protection to let the public mind be aroused to the steep have exhausted their rights under games which guides their lead-said laws, to purchase for cash or sorip P. LANAUN, Pres. State National Bush ts industries and that they must not ers. It is clear to us at least that the not to exceed 160 scres of the land occu-Mills Bill, being framed in the interests of the South, and not of the nation recaiving the praise of the English Cobdenites, and having for its author and avowed Free Trader, is an anti-protective instrument, and that these who claim for it a real reformation of our tariff lists are either ignorant of what they are eaying or are witfully falsifying that their un-American aim may the

more easily be reached.

Pump Irrigation. Under this title the Oakland News discusses a phase of irrigation, which and vegetables with a very few fruits. it appears, would be applicable to a Councilman for the Northern District, large portion of Cochise county, on composed of Apache, Yayapai, Mejave which there is any quantity of water at Yums and Maricops counties; and one from six to thirty-five feet in depth. It Conneilman for the Southern District, is here presented for the careful consid-

the people. There are thousands of A force pump to raise the water thirty heads of cattle raised on our ranges every or forty feet will cost \$200 and will require a four horse power engine to Territory are therefore respectfully in-The date of the first settlement of this work it, which would cost \$450. The ex vited to hold county conventions comlown was on the 29th, of November 1877 pense of running the engine and pump

by P. C. Merrill, Sen. with four other would be \$3 per day.

families numbering is all thirty three A pump of this kind running fifteen hours per day would irrigate 6000 scres-There are no very prominant buildings, of land or over, once a week, put ang an The expense of keeping this up for the season, say six months, would be as for Delegate to Congress, at the Novem-

of not quite 21 cents per scre. In addiman C. Merrill, ben. He passed through tion to this would be the cost of constructing ditches to carry the water. talion, a company of volunteers in the late Mexican war. He was born Novem- a mere triffe, especially to farmers who like Mexican war. ber 12th. 1820, in Byron, New York. His could dig them themselves when other

> League Clubs. Standing for the week ending Saturday August 18th 1888.

A perfect complexion, free from pim-

Copp's Land Review.

As a rule, only the odd-numbered of the Mills Bill that the motive tack sections within prescribed limits are of it is not free trade, but tariff reform, granted in aid of the construction of under the principle of protection. But railroads, though in one or two inis the claim well founded? Let us see, stances even-numbered sections have As the bill is sumsrized in the Tariff been so disposed of. The sots making League Bulletin, it is shown to declare grants, whether of odd or even-numbered rections within the grants reserved to the government, so that they are soid at double the price asked for lands of Free trade in wool, of which we pro- like character not wishin the limits of

Rigats under ratiroad grants attach to the lauds granted upon the filing by Free trade in potssh, cement, lime the grantee (State or company) in the office of the Secretary of the Interior and the scooptance by that officer of the maps showing the definite or final location of the lines of route of the rail-

It at the date of the filing of such maps any of the lands which might otherwise have passed under the grant are eccupied by actual bona fide settlers entitled to enter the same under the homestead or pre-emption law, or it they are covered by an uncanceled filing.

Mary N. Hammond, Stillwater, Minu. maps any of the lands which might or not that which would be more dis- entry or selection, or if there appears upon the official records anything to indicate that the same have been appropriated or reserved in any manner, except as indemnity for a prior grantthe tracts so occupied, covered, ap-United propriated or reserved are excepted from the operation of the gracis and cappot thereafte: be legally appropriated to the purposes of the grant, but remain subject to disposal under the public and laws as shough no grant had been made.

Indemnity lands are those set spari

for the purpose of supplying to the

grantees any deficiency in quantity, or beses from the grants, caused by sales. reservations, or appropriations by the government of lands which might have passed under the grants, and usually that free trade is the object aimed at consist of the sections corresponding by the promoters of the bill. The bill in number to those granted, though is particion and sectional in the extreme, it has occurred in the history of when, however, others sim to do so we taken as granted lands while the indemshall expose and oppose them. Now nity has been selected from even-num-Free trade in lumber, in wool, in salt, bered sections. Upon the definite locato flax, in stone, with a tax still kept on tion of lines of railway it has been onsrice and sugar and iron, means promo-tion of the particular interests of the deminent States of the South. If there ever was a piece o' legislation framed acts special provision is made for such withdrawals in others the withdrawals Mills bill. And what is the relation of the South to the free trade? The terior without expressetatutory authori-Hon. George D. Tillman, M. C. from ty, and the courts have held that such South Carolina says: "Was it not our withdrawals are legal and operate, while intemperate real for free trade that led in force, to reserve the lands from sale to pullification, an was it not as much or disposal except on secount of the to enjoy free trade as to protect slavery grants. These withdrawsls take effect that South Carolina second in 1860?" upon receipt of the orders at the dis-Then let it not be forgoiten that the trict land offices, and all tracts occupied covered by filings, entries, etc., at that time are excepted from the operation of the withdrawals. Such exceptance does not operate, however, to prevent the grantee from subsequently selecting the some if they be found vacant and necessary to make up the complement of the grant, A tract covered by an entry at date of withdrawal, and thereby excepted from the withdraws!, becomes subject to settlement and entry by the first legal applicant or to selection on account of and December), and its Grand Single

lation of the entry by which it was excepted. The act of June 22, 1874; allows the zons, about thirty miles north of the line for real tariff reform lies back of the Bill grantees in case a settler be found upon of Mexico and is in about 31° west lon- we charge that Mr Mills, the author of say of the gran ed lands-who could, if of Mexico and is in about 31° west lonwe charge that Mr Mills, the author of
gitude from Washington, and 32° north
the proposed legislation "has repeatedby placed himself on record as a Freeby placed himself on record as a Freement for the bonefit of such settler the land so econoied and se eet in lien there of eny vacant, unappropriated, unreserveconomy and urging the adoption of the ed treet of public land within the limits

tions. The act of April 21, 1876 [19 Stat., 35] protects settlers who have made entries of lands in railroad limits under various direamstances; but is too intricate in its operations to admit of a full explanation in an article like this, The act of January 13, 1881, allows persons who have settled upon railroad ands in expectation of acquiring titla from the companies [where the lands have been restored | to enter under the homestead or pre-emption laws, or if

pied by them. The act of March 3, 1887, authorize the institution of suits to restore to the United States title to lands erroneously conveyed under railroad grants and afords protection to settlers on and purchasers of such lands.

Republican Territorial Convention, The Territorial Convention of the Republican party of Arizona for the nomination of one person for Delegate to Congress, one person, for Superinten-dent of Public Instruction, at which Convention shall also be nominated one composed of Pims, Cochise, Grahum, Gila and Pinal counties; will be convened in the city of Tueson on September 19, 1888 at 11 o'clock; a. m. The Republicans of the different counties of the posed of members chosen by primaries held in the various precincts of the counties, at which county conventions delegates to the Territorial Convention shall be chosen upon the following basis: One delegate from each county and one delegate for each fifty votes or fraction over twenty-five votes cast for C. C. Bean. ber election in 1886. The representation of the several counties will be as follows

450 Apache....... 7 Maricopa...... 540 Moiave...... 7 Yavapsi....... Territorial Central Committee it is us-

> principles of the Republican party, viz:
> Protection to American industries and protection to American labor, with the extension of the right of suffrage and home rule in the Territories, the Republicans of Arizons enter upon the present.
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> REMEMBER That the presence of the drawings and Early, who are in charge of the drawings is a guarantee of sheolute fairness and integrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly drains what numbers will draw a Prize. bome rule in the Territories, the Regulb-licans of Arizons enter upon the present campaign with confidence and invite all citizens who believe in the principles of Republicanism as above indicated to join with them in securing the benefits to the Territory which Republican success war-Territory which Republican success war-

WM, CHRISTY, Chairman Rep. Cen. Com. N. A. MORFORD, See'y.

end to all calls for balls and parties | thirty days.

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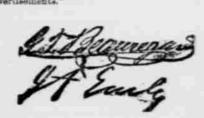


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